Fall Styles In Stage Love Making by Charles Darnton.



"THE HARVESTER." This is a situation where "silence is golden," neither Otis Skinner nor Lizzie Hudson Collier speaking a word.

Pale Shade of "The Divine Passion" Is Very Popular This Season—Zoraya, the Harvester and Kundry's Kiss Provide the Only Dashes of Red-Even the Breathe-It-Down-Her-Back Method Has Been Discarded for the Cooler Oblique rant him heart whole." System.

AVE you noticed-or aren't you interested in such things?-that the That seemed so sincere I almost felt I hadn't the right to be there. pale shade of stage love-making is very popular this season? A

When one speaks of green one involuntarily thinks of Mrs. Campbell. But this isn't about her-no, really it isn't. She and Pinky-Panky-Poo have set of leading men, for about as close to real love as any of them get in had enough advertising for one engagement. No, Mrs. "Pat," with the their acting these days is a patch of powder on the shoulder. The strategic, Oriental Zoraya on her hands, is hopelessly cut of style. She is so com- cajoling stage lover has replaced the impetuous, importunate one. paratively strenuous that the first thing she knows she'll be frightening

But, to repeat, this isn't about Mrs. Campbell. If you can't make out what it is about, the art loan hung about the top and edges of this page may who seems to take any real interest in his work. That embrace in "The help you to a proper understanding of a truly serious subject. For if the Harvester" is almost as long and convincing as Kundry's kiss in "Parsifal," present moonlight-make of stage love keeps on we may catch it, and then which if it were set to music, would probably be played in every home where will be the joy of living?

Even Benedick has caught the fever-or rather felt the chill. I couldn't

times when he "acted like a perfect lady." he feels. That's all right for him, maybe, but it's hardly going to keep us

warm through the long winter evenings, is it?

When you hear a woman say (provided, of course, you are a "mere friend of the family") that love-making is a lost art, nine chances in ten she the novel. has taken her cue from the stage. To the modern man it is an ordeal, but him appear so cold. But no man, on or off the stage, can be self-conscious and in love at the same time. This is equally true of a woman, even though her back hair may be coming down and her complexion coming off.

However, this is neither here nor in Harlem. The stage lover is the culprit I'm making charges against. One might

Scores of Health Drifters Who Impoverished and Four-Fifths

migration of tuberculosis patients to the Salt River Valley of Arizona and of the life they lead in tents and shacks in and about Phoenix. Our of a winter population of some 15,000, fully 5,000 are health seekers, drawn to Arizona and college and college and descriptions; some are in groups and others stand alone; some are roomy and attractive, others are cramped and descriptions.

some are roomy and attractive, others are clear and constant succession of sunny days which are essential for their relief and cure. Fully 30 per cent. of the days in Phoenix are clear and bright, and the relative hunidity of the atmosphere is far below that of the average.

"On the one hand these conditions is ad to a remarkable percentage of recoveries," writes Mr. Witherbee, "but on the other there is an amount of social and spiritual suffering which is not generally understood. As a matter of fact, a great majority of people go too late to be helped by any power on earth. A Phoenix physician has said that fully four-fifths of the visitors are incurable. The streets are filled with them, thin and wretched, homesick and suffering.

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scant means of support. The blunder-ing argument is made that all the sick one needs is to get to that country and his condition will permit of hir doing light work, which he can easily find. But the facts are that this incapacitated one is going to a country swarming with people looking for like chances; munity, where the bulk of the workers to be of any service must be able to plough and sow and reap and herd cattle, often stending in water all night long to irrigate.

"What few chances there are for light work ought and the O'Cennells figure p.om-jacs to be one of the most litterly fought of the season, and the first-named team has been reorganized especially for this game in an effort to when out old scores. John J. Daly, the noted Irish runner, was chosen as referes after much quibbling, and this insures a fair field and no favor. Crowd Streets of Phoenix Are tie, often standing in water all night

Incurable.

"What few chances there are for light work ought not to be accepted, because they are too confining. Here, as wherever, consumptives have taken up work in desirable climates, they have by their understidding and their numbers steadily forced wages down to a point where they can, scarcely earn enough to live. Many of the necessities of life by reason of high freight rates are much more costly than in other communities.



THE DUKE (JOHN DREW)-It would hardly be an engement without it.

LADY ADDISON-Well, let's get it over as quickly as





THE SORCERESS.

20RAYA (MRS. CAMPBELL) reading Enriquers hand-My lord is loyal and braye but of a weak and wavering will . . these crossing lines at the base of your thumb my lord is an ardent lover,
ENRIQUEZ (GUY STANDING)—What strange being-the

souch of her hand consumes me-her gaze is burning into my brain-begone! begone-no harm shall befall you-bus

say, with Rosalind: "Cupid hath clapped him on the shoulder, but I'll war-

LINA (MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK)-

Nay, then, I'll treas this as a loke, A little fun at.him fil poka

SQUIRE SKEFFINGTON (W. H. THOMPSON)

The poem she recited,

By Hervey was indicted?

His manner strictly stern and grave, Convinces ma ha will behave.

ince make believe is no offerse,

Only once this year have I felt differently, and that was when I saw John Drew, in a come-to-my-arms scene, always harrows up the awful

weird green seems to be entering into it as surely as it is streaking thought of a possibly wrinkled shirt front or a disarranged tie, and I should much rather see him lose the girl than suffer either of these calamities.

It looks as if Mr. Drew has been setting a bad example to the younger

Don't you sometimes hanker for a Maldanado to dash in and break the

The other fellows are so painfully polite in showing their affection. help feeling, as I watched Mr. Sothern on Monday night, that there were There's Henry Miller, for instance, who pulls down the corners of his Perhaps the modern stage lover tries to show by repression how deeply a-day way by amiably raising an eyebrow or two, and many others who might be mentioned if it were worth while, not forgetting the very young type of stage lover who stands eight or ten feet away from the muslined object of his affections and "devours her with his eyes," like the hero in

The really correct form seems to be a sort of oblique systemthat's no reason why the stage lover should look at it in that light. He's in place of the old breathe-it-down-her-back method—the lover taking his paid for it. Perhaps, as with most of us, it is self-consciousness that makes place slightly to the rear, and at one side of the fluttering female, so that he can tell her and the audience what he thinks of her without the slightest

Perhaps, after all, this is best, and if lovers in real life would follow this example there would, at least, be a great saving in clothes.

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